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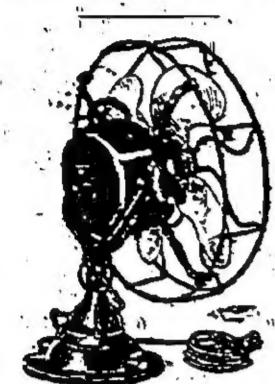
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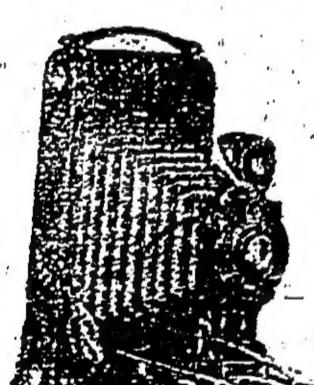
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FATAL STRIKE RIOTS

MARTIAL LAW IN WEST VIRGINIA AND KENTUCKY.

WASHINGTON, May 15.

President Harding has signed a proclamation declaring martial law on the West Virginia and Kentucky coalfields where half a dozen men were shot dead in the course of strike riots. The promulgation of the proclamation is subject to the discretion of Mr. Weeks, the War Minister who awaiting further information.

UPPER SILESIA.

BERLIN, May 15.

Herr Wirth, referring to Upper Silesia, declared that he agreed to the Allies deciding the question upon the basis of the Versailles Treaty accordance with the strict application of the plebiscite.

PRINCE HIROHITO.

DISTINGUISHED COMPANY AT CHEQUERS.

LONDON, May 15. "

Prince Hirohito greatly impressed the distinguished company assembled at Chequers by his deep interest in and general knowledge of the subjects discussed at luncheon. Afterwards accompanied by the Premier he took the Miners' Federation) has declared a bird's eye view of the surrounding scenery over which he was enthusiastic. He then motored to London, his car being the first to traverse the new victory drive across the estate.

SINN FEIN OUTRAGES.

MASKED MEN RAID LIVERPOOL HOUSES.

LONDON, May 15.

A series of outrages similar to that carried out in London (mentioned in our earlier cables) occurred simultaneously in Liverpool. The intruders composed of small groups of armed and masked men used motors and visited the houses of relatives of members of the Irish Constabulary which they set fire.

A further outrage attributed to Sinn Feiners was committed at St. Albans last night when three entered the house and fired revolver shots at and wounded a former member of the Royal Irish Constabulary and his wife. They hit them on the head with the butt of the revolver and then

FRENCH EXPRESS DESAILED.

FATAL TRAFFIC COLLISION FOLLOWS RAILWAY SMASH.

LIMOGES, May 15.

Four persons were killed and 14 injured through the derailing of the Parie-Toulouse express. Seven persons were killed and 33 injured in a collision near La Bachellerie owing to the congestion of traffic due to the derailing of the express.

U. S. IMMIGRATION BILL.

LONDON, May 5.

The Senate and the House of Representatives have adopted the conference report on the emergency immigration restriction bill which now goes to President Harding.

WASHINGTON.

THE NEW REGIME.

president harding's start.

Three notes are struck in Washington as the new Administration gets to work. The first is the note of simplicity and accessibility, The Hardings are "homey" old-fashioned American the same," one paper puts as mother used to make." Hence the initial symbolic act of removing the policemen from barriers of the White House and throwing open the gates so that the people may not only come near but may "peek in" at the windows and see the President at work. It is easy, however, to exaggerate the importance of this kind of open door. Even Mr. Wilson favoured it at the beginning. The White House, he declared, would be open to all except office seekers. The protective barrier had soon to be restored. The Wilsonian exception not named by Mr. Harding. In the circumstances it could not be. Eight long years in the wilderness Republicans to be provided for, and the President, in bewilderment beyoud his open door, will soon be

ready with the Biblical cry of distress, Root, Henry Cabot and as doves to our windows?"

anybody. international issue between Elihu crisis.

GAMBLERS SUPPRISED.

POLICE RAID FLAT.

BOLD BID FOR FREEDOM PAILS.

The West Point police conducted the English Scouts. gambling raid on the third floor of No. 39ff, Belchers Street, Kennedy Town, on Saturday night and Itook They set out to restore the good five gamblers by surprise. Four men ways surrendered without resistance but it, the fifth man made a bold bid for freedom. He rushed to the verandah and vanlting over the railings was gaining the rain water pipe when he missed his hold and fell into the verandah of the floor below, receiving a broken wrist. He was removed to the hospital

> Three fatal cases of smallpox Chinese, were reported on Friday.

At the Magistracy on Saturday, Magistrate Lindsell passed sentence of twelve months hard labour on the Chinese fireman of H.M.S. " Modr. hen " who was charged with the ship, of 730lbs of raw opium.

Who are these that fly as a cloud, and Hiram Johnson. Since the election people have conspired to The second note to be struck is postpone the test of policy until the that of bustle. The Republicans are Republicans were actually in the seat resolved to let the country know that, of authority. Now, as they addre a it has a Chief Executive once more, themselves to the task; the two And the third note is that of con- things they are made to realise are ference and confidence. The Pre first that certain decisions on quesfronting the new Administration are and to so vast a range of power |- Deerage at once revealed. During the elec- without having resolved its own tion it was nobody's business, with Inner; confusions or attained even so in the victorious party, to emphasise much as a small common measure the absolute contradictions on the of policy in respect of the world

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Rauter's Service to the China Mail.)

IPISH PARLIANTATS."

The elections for the South of Ireland Parliament have been completed, and show the emopposed return of 124 Republicars and 4 Conservatives.

THE COAL STRIKE

LONDON, May 14th. The extension of the industrial trouble

during the week-end is not likely. It is stated that the Premier has invited coalowners and miners to a fresh conference at Chequers after Whitemucke, when he has haished entertaining Prince Estobito. In the meanwhile coal is being mered. from the parts to the industrial centres

Despite the outward gravity of the fresh conl strike complications, ministers and parliamentarians, generally, do not anticipate a serious extension of the railway trouble. It is believed that the Fremier is summining a new conference of owners and miners to meet him at Chequers next week, with a view to discussing from pro-

LONDON: May 15th. A dramatic change has occurred in the coal wrike situation. It appears that transport workers and raiwaymen are again listening to commouserse, and recognising the fact that public feeling on the question of a stranglehold against

the nation is strongly against them. "
Mr. Frank Hodges (the secretary of that the psychological moment for Triple Alliance action has gone. He said the best aid that they (the transport workers and railwaysmen) could give the miners

was funds Mr. Cramp, moreover, has eased the situation by issuing instructions for the payment of fall wages for the suspended

raliweymen. The workers at the Greenwich power station came out on satisfy with the coject of paralysing the South London tramuers, which, however, were not stopped, owing to the assistance of off crais and volunteers.

In -plendid weather on a fast wicket. before a very fashionable gathering of 1.000, including officers from the Japanese warships. Collins made 70. Macarines 55 including 10 fours, and Bardsley 122, inclading Il fours.

The Australians had scored 345 runs for 5 wickets at the close of play. .. > Surrey bear Warwick or nice wicketse-Shesey peat Esser by six wickets.
Middieger beat Hants by four wickets. Cambridge best Lancashire by ... five

FAPANESE CROWN PRINCE

Mr. Lived George is spending the week-end at Chequers, where he will entertain a party to mees E.J.E. Prince

Accompanied by Prince Ranin and Viscount Chinds, Prince Hirokito paid an interesting visit to Oxford University. His Imperial Highness inspected the colleges and the playing fields. At a rowing practice Prince Eirohito was enthusiastically greeted by crowds. He returned to London in the evening.

REVIEW OF BOY SCOUTS.

Prince Historico, this morning, inspected a large gathering of Boy Scouts at Cranford, and was keenly interested into the exercises. Later, he stated; through Viscount Chinda, that when he returned to Japan he would tell the Japanese Boy Scouts his practical experience of the English Boy Scouts, and he hoped this would help them to develop similarly to

Prince Hirohita, who was delighted with the reception accorded to him along the country roads, then motored to the Premier's residence, Chequera, where he was received by Mr. Lloyd George at the main entrance, and lanched with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd George and a large party.

ANGLO-JAPANESE TREATY AND AUSTRALIA.

"Coloweo, May 14th. The Rt. Hon. W. M. Hughes, who on his way to London to attend the Imperial Cabinet meeting, interviewed, said that personally he favoured the renewal of the Anglo-Japanere Treaty, also inter-Dominion co-operation as regards arma-

He concluded, "Australia wants friends not enemies."

JAPANESE RELATIONS WITH

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 14th. The Sultan granted an audience Mr. Uchida, the Japanese Commissioner, unlawful possession, on board the thus inaugurating Turco-Japanese di

LONDON, May 14th. In the by-election at Penrith the result Mr. Cecil Lowther (Coalition

Unionist) brother of the ex-Speaker 7,678

The seat was unopposed since 1895. The Coalitionist Mr. Thomas Lloyd has skient is ready to consult almost tions of immense gravity must be been elected unopposed at Abingdon, in reached at once, and secondly that place of Mr. Illingworth, ex-Postmaster-The extraordinary difficulties con- the party has returned to power- General, who has been raised to the

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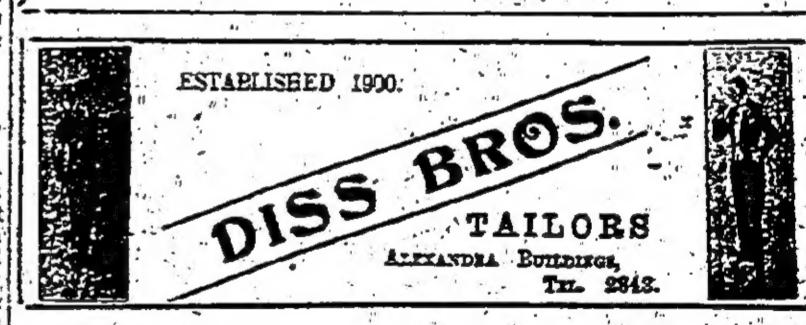
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WEEKLY MAIL REPORT.

Messrs, James F. Hutton & Co., Ltd., Manchester, reported on Wednes day, April 6:-

holidays, when American fully mid- i firmness, and although spot cotton dling, current month, was quoted of the markets, however, it appeared that Southern holders of cotton were anxious to take advantage of the substantial rise which had to cover probable future trade reoccurred, and fairly beavy selling caused a setback. Following this, the commencement of the coal strike effective effort will be made to assist here has had a very gloomy influence and stimulate American exports of and prices have eased further. Un- cotton, has also tended to strengthen of the stoppage extending to the railway and transport workers who are at present considering advisability of coming out in symthese unsettling factors, the cotton so much as forecasted. The position remains comparatively settled industrial outlook has had healthy and seems" likely to respond a rather more restricting influence on quickly should a settlement of the the yarn and cloth sections. Orders disputes take place. The improve- are difficult of arrangement as over- invention. ment in the yarn and cloth seas buyers are generally unwilling to sections has made further progress. Enquiry has again been extensive and a moderate amount of business has been arranged. Both yarn and cloth prices are higher, Egyptians being advanced up again been of an important character. to 6d per lb. India has again been and there still appears to be much the most active of the overseas mar- more inclination to buy goods of which kets, with Calcutta and Karachi the stocks are being reduced. Reports chief buyers. The demand has from India are again more hopeful and broadened and in addition to further this outlet continues to be the main substantial business in Dhooties and source of the increased inquiry and light goods, fair lines of shirtings turnover; the demand still shews have been bought. "China remains signs of broadening, Prints being now quiet but odd lots of greys been fixed up. The Home trade. Singapore and Java have also bought a little. Unfortunately the Hongkong indicate a slight recovery in coal stoppage is now seriously re that market. South America and the stricting business as in addition to Near East shew more interest and its weakening influence in the cot- there is a fair weight of miscellaneous ton markets, it is impossible to enquiry about which is more or less give any definite delivery time for suspended through the labour situaorders. Should a settlement not be reached very soon there is no doubt that the strike will react very unfavourably on the improvement

Messrs: James F. Hutton & Co. Ltd. Manchester, reported on April

which has recently taken place and

values may be weakened slightly.

This is likely to be only temporary

borne in mind that little business

can be placed with the result that

the ultimate effect will be to streng-

then prices rather than otherwise.

very much obscured by the unfortunate stoppage of the coal mines here. and the decision of the Railway and Transport workers to cease work in sympathy with the miners if negotiations should not take a turn towards an early settlement. In spite of the probability of a total dislocation of has not had the support which might 8.19 at Liverpool. On the reopening have been forthcoming under less unfavourable circumstances, there appears to be a more general disposition quirements. The Washington conference, as a result of which it is hoped fortunately the outlook here is New York. The National Ginners further complicated by the possibility Association estimate that there will be a 29% reduction in the acresge of American cotton for this year and seems to indicate that although subpathy with the miners. Apart from stantial, the decrease will hardly be grant an indefinite strike latitude and business cannot take a normal course until the labour disputes are out of the way. At the same time, enquiry has in request. China still operates on a very limited scale, but advices from

tion. Yam and cloth prices are

steady and practically unchanged.

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TALKING PICTURES.

THE GREAT INVENTION.

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COMPANY BEING PLOATED. After experiments extending over more than ten years, it is reported a Swedish engineer, M. Sven Berglund, has invented a speaking film which ensures simultaneous production of

sound and picture. Professor Arthenuis, the famous scientist and Nobel prize-winner, declares that a difficult problem has been solved. Already a company is being floated in Sweden, with a share capital of 630,000 kronen (£36,000) with the object of exploiting the

IS SILENCE A HANDICAP.

Naturally the announcement has attracted a good deal of interest in the trade but there is a lack of unanimity as to whether, even supposing the new invention to be all that is claimed for it," talking pictures" will be an improvement. is a disposition to that the present silence the " cinema screen is a handicap. The art of sub-titling and the remarkable developments in the arts of production of modern "photo-plays" have, it is contended, supplied whatever deficiency there may originally have been in films because of the absence of the spoken On the other hand, there are those

who see in the innovation the opening-out of yet greater "worlds to conquer" for the cinema. CHARLIS CHAPLIN TO BE SERIOUS.

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Hongkong, May 4, 1921;

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

TOTICE HEREBY GIVEN that IN the 48th ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at its Head Office, Nos. 3 and 4, Queen's Baildings, Hougkong, on FRIDAY, May 27th, 1921, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1920, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 14th May to 27th May, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board.

C. MONTAGUE EDE, General Manager. Hongkong, May 5, 1921.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 55th ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its Head Office, Nos. 3 and 4, Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, May 27th, 1921, at 12.30 P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1920,

and of declaring Dividends, etc. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 14th May to the 27th May, both days

inclusive. By Order of the Board, C. MONTAGUE EDE, General Manager.

Hongkong, May 5, 1921.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 52nd ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its Head Office, Nos. 3 and 4. Queen's Buildings on FRIDAY, May 27th, 1921, at 12.45 P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statements of Account to 31st December 1920;

and of declaring Dividends, etc. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from lith rahip and Associate Membership May to 27th May, both days inclusive.

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INTIMATIONS.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION:

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that AR EXTRAORDINARY MEET-ING of the SHAREHOLDERS of the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION will be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 28th day of May, 1921, at NOON, for the purpose of considering and if thought fit of passing the following

That the Directors of the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation be and they are hereby requested and authorised by and on behalf of the shareholders of the Company to take the steps necessary for the introduction of an Ordinance into the Legislative Conneil of the Colony of Hongkong and for the enactment of the same by the Governor of Hongkong with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council thereof to effect the amendments necessary to the Ordinances under which the Company is incorporated and carrying on business so as to allow of the capital of the Company being from time to time increased from 20 millions of dollars the present authorised capital of the Company to 50 millious of dollars."

That the Capital of the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation be forthwith increased from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 by the creation of 40,000 New Shares of \$125 each to be issued at the price of £70 on the terms after mentioned. Shareholders on the Eastern Registers to pay for their allotments at the rate of exchange for the Company's demand Bills on London on the day on which the instalments are due.

That the said New Shares be in the first instance, in such manner as the Directors shall prescribe for that purpose, offered to share-holders in the proportion of one New Share for every three shares of which on the 25th day of May, 1921, Shareholders shall respectively be the registered Holders, and that any New Shares not accepted by Shareholders within the time limited by the Directors for that purpose he disposed of and allotted by the Directors in such manner and at such price as in their discretion they shall think best in the interests of the Com-

That the payment of the sum of £70 per share for each of the said New Shares be made as follows,

1st instalment of £35 on the 1st of July, 1921. " 2nd and final instalment of £35 on the 1st day of October,

5. That the Directors issue to Shareholders, holding shares less than or not a multiple of three, a fractional certificate in respect of each share less than three, or in excess of a multiple of three and allot one New Share to every person who shall produce three such Fractional Certificates on or before the 1st day of July, 1921, and pay the first instalment in respect

thereof. That after payment of the instalment, and pending payment of the remaining instalment, Scrip Certificates in such form as the Directors may determine be issued in respect of such New Shares entithing the holders on payment of the remaining instalment, and subject to such other terms as to Directors may prescribe, to be Watson. registered as the owner of the shares respectively represented by

such Scrip Certificates. dates when the same become due, and that registered holders of Scrip Certificates for New Shares be entitled in respect of such New Shares to participate in future dividends on an equality with the old shares, in proportion to the instalments paid up, and from due

dates for payment of same. That interest at the rate of 8 per centum per annum be charged on each instalment not punctually paid, and be paid with each such instalment.

That all moneys received from premium on the said New Shares be added to the Sterling Reserve

FOR THE HONGKONG & SHANGHA BANKING CORPORATION, A. G. STEPHEN,

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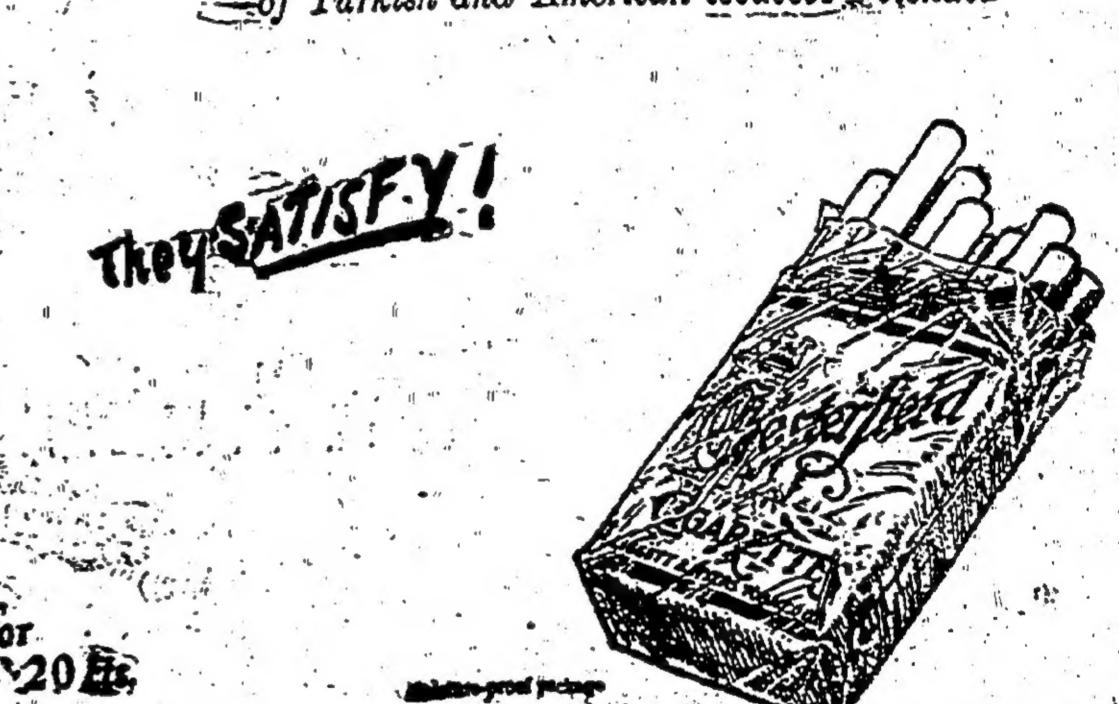
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CRIMINOLOGY.

FACT AND FICTION.

SHERLOCK HOLMES DISCOUNTED.

Sir Basil Thomson, head of the Special Branch of Scotland Yard, at a lecture by Mr. C. Ainsworth Mitchell at the Royal Society of Arts on "Science and the Investigation approval, date for lodging scrip of Crime," made a playful tilt at certificates and otherwise as the Sherlock Holmes and his "gallery"

He had decided, he said, that if he had followed his method, on more than one occasion he would have That interest at the rate of 6 per decided that, as the criminal was a cent per annum be allowed out man wearing gaiters bespattered of the profits of the Company on with the peculiar mud of Lambeth, instalments paid in advance of the he must be off to arrest the Arch-

bishop of Canterbury. Sir Basil, speaking for the police force said it was not the desire of the Metropolitan Police to turn out Sherlock Holmes'.

The CLD. men-there were 900 of them in London-should know when to call in such experts as Dr. Soilsbury, and should not try to become sufficiently expert to do specialists' work themselves.

They must know how to use the machine which they had behind

Referring to the Regent-square murder, Sir Basil mentioned how the identity of the woman was established by circulating every laundry in London with a copy of the laundry mark on her clothing:

Inquiries could always be made all over the country if necessary. Mr. Mitchell dealt principally with

the program of science in establishing identity and in detecting forgeries and showed how finger prints, as compared with the photograph or physical measurements, are unchanged after a period of even 60 years, and a person can be immediately identified by them.

individual makings, but there are infant closely resembled that of a only eight or mine cases known so merino sheep. far of beels which have definite Mr. Justice Aiken, who took the patterns on them:

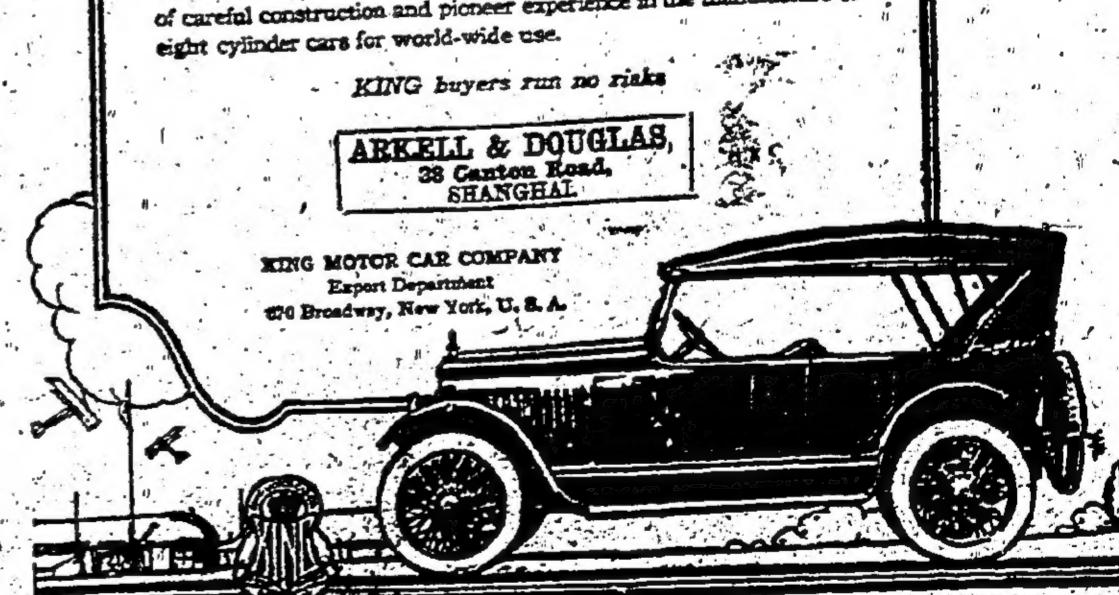
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It was disconcerting to learn that human blood could not easily be distinguished from that of an anthropoid ape, and that human hair was similarly to that of a chim-The soles of the feet carry similar | panzee. The hair of a newly born

chair, remarked that in his own ex-The person with a patterned heel perience of crime science helped the criminal more than the police. Personsliv he had not known one case of finger prints.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

A STRANGE STORY.

HAUNTED BY GHOSTS."

An extraordinary story was told before the western division magistrate at Rangoon when a Chinese named Showa appeared before him, charged

Accused on being charged admitted attempting to take his life by hanging himself, but said that he was compelled to do so by two Chinese ghosts and a Burmese ghost. They had, however, ceased to trouble him

> Ma Mi, his wife, stated that accused had not been quite the same since his brother's death, a month

Accused was found guilty and semtenced to three month's simple with attempting to commit suicide imprisonment, his worship remarking in his house in Tamwe Road on that this would probably have April 7.

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CANTON RUMOUR MONGERS.

ton rumours, and how wrong the Vernacular press (of Canton) states Hongkong officials who decided that that so great is the anger of the cr Living Pentecost. they were too stupid for sensible per- Chinese at these reports that some sons to notice, is proved by subsequent | Chinese urged a general boycott of the issues of the Canton Times, a paper port of Hongkong, so as to paralyze we denounced the other day as a the commerce of the British Colony." reckless slanderer, in all good faith. Every local official should know. So far is the Canton Times from if he does not what some of the accepting our friendly advice to drop | Chinese are like when politically certain allegations against the Hong- agitated. We feared and foresage Long Government, that we assured this sort of thing, and would have it were untrue, that it has repeated been glad to nip it in the bud, esthem since, although with medific- pecially as there is no real ground stions. For instance, it insists that for it. So far as Hongkong really. the visit of our Governor to President | cares, Sun Wen might be Emperor of Hau Ship-chang in Peking " has some China to-morrow. No one here, so important political significance; but far as we know, unless it be an noif pressed for the concrete evidence infinential Chinese refugee or two. wood which we base our belief, we hostile to the Kwangtung Government could not give any. Call it intuition, as at present constituted. So far as deduction, or political asgacity, if our officials are concerned, it is a won will, there is something which of their business, and they are white convinces us that secret diplomacy is impartial. We can answer for that. Kwangtung is involved in the negotia- so stupidly mysterious in their ways. tions. Whatever it may be the Probably if the true reason of the places also take their first taste of be fitted up in a space of about two On the night of May 8, the com-Cantonese leaders must be on their Governor's trip north had been given guard. Recent official proclamations out, it would have been so simple and shores of Lancashire and Yorkshire. assued by the Hongkong anthonties harmless as to pass unremarked. are proof positive that Hongkong was the mysteriousness that made cofficialdom is hostile to the present the interest and bred these false Canton Government." It has not reports. even troubled to prove those "recent cofficial proclamations, merely citing as quickly and as loudly as the most the text of one given in a Hongkong | patriotic Chinese could do, the moment that it was a fair translation. If it China, or to take advantage of her was a Chinese text in a Chinese daily, diplomatically, the best informed

tribute to the "proof" of Hongkong's alleged official hostility, which, as we says took it upon ourselves to say, does not and dares not exist. In asking the Government to authorize us to contradict these Canton rumours at once, although we were somewhat snubbed for doing so, we now realize that we were wiser than the officials How right we were in urging a who preferred to ignore them, because, prompt contradiction of certain Can- according to the Canton Times. " the

The China Mail will raise its voice daily. If that was a translation in it discovers any British attempt, Iman English daily, we have no assurance perial or otherwise, to overeach are do not know that it was official. Honokong Chinese know that We tablets are taken These tablets Our own (China = ail) translation were the only European newspaper strongthen the digestion and more the of the only proclamation so far in Hongkong to denounce the Cassel tore or person

coal concessions. We did so promptty, and officer own bat, because we believed it our auty to do so. The good name of Britain is precious to us. We therefore particularly resent another statement in the Canton Times, that Great Britain and Japan have come to an agreement by which Britain gives- Japan "a free hand South Ctina." We do not believe it. It is a baseless fabrication. No British statesman or diplomat dare to do with such things in any case. Let the Chinese papers trust us. take our words for it, and recent men-the Caina Mail is convinced there is no reason for Chinese ance government. We are for the square deal first, last, and all the time.

Since the foregoing lines were flames. senned we see that the Carton Times has published translations Hongkong, proclamations. With reimpercipel . "It may be true, by concrete. It was one-storeved

other. If the translation is, a fair of the building punishment and respected gathering the Hougkong brigade was summoned his more discretion trouveur officials, work. Where is the same of instanting our! In spite of the danger, some of the Chipose friends with sach it.s r-an- fremen ventured into the building

WHITSUNTIDE.

If so, they clink wrongiv.

baptism on this feast. The Church having fallen in. it as a sort of harvest thanksgiving, only partially covered by insurance. old customs in occasection with bygoes broke out suddenly in alarming magobservances, and is well worth nitude. No lives were "it. .

One of the exymplozical guesses at the derivation of the name, quite as rational as the white garment one already oucted, is that it originally meant Wit or Wisdom Sunday, in aliusion to the "gift of tongues," or spirit of wisdom that enabled the apostles to preach. An old manuscript in the Cambridge University

> This day Whitsonday is cald, For wisdom and wit serene fald Wa zonen to the spostles as this

Which seems conclusive. cardinal Mezzofanti (1774-1849), who telephonic communication between was credited with a working know. Ithis tossing coastal outpost is now as ledge of over fifty languages, was known as La Pentecote Vivante, second guess was offered in Notes and Queries, and was hailed by Dr. Brewer 23 2 very clever suggestion himself clinging, however, to the explanation that as newly baptised people in the primitive church were white from Easter to Pentecost, and were known as Albati, or white robed, while the last or chief Sunday (Whitwas known as Dominica Albis, or Sunday in white, the first is the more probable.

But all that matters comparatively little now, either here or at Home. As a statutory holiday at Home it has long been one of the most favoured holidays of 'Arry and 'Arriet. The roads and lanes routh of London on this day exhibit a estumalia springtide liveliness. The wild birds are muted and shy, while the rustics made by a reduction in the number strike but afterwards resumed work, wait patiently for the time of licensed disorder and misrule to pass. Seaside A small wireless telephone set can of threats he did not give up his job. trippers largesse, notably on the cubic feet, and it may be used by plainant was set upon by the defend-Out here, of course, we take it more quietly. It is much like any other weekend, except that two days of under ordinary conditions, a range and his fokis. The complainant abusleisure coming together tempt yachts of 35 miles. It was operated on a ed him and attempted to assault him. men and others rather further from short wave length of order to escape home than usual 74 %

CAUSE OF DESPONDENCY. DESPOVERNOY is ofto eauted by which had capacity for a week's indigection and cocation to communication with the shore. I quickly disappears: with Chamberlain's can be recharged on the vessel itself bowels. For sale by all Ch mists and

OIL EACTORY ABLAZE BIG SHAMSHUIPO FIRE

ORIOIX A MISTERY.

A destructive fire broke out in peanut oil factory at Samshuipo early north of the Yangtse while Japan on Saturday morning. In spite of will support British pretensions in all the efforts of both the Kowloon and Hongkong detachments of the Fire Brigade, the flames, fed by many wats, of oil stored in the building, do it. The Hongkong Governor, it blazed furiously. With the exception should be needless to say, has nothing of taking precautions to prevent the flames from spreading to other buildings, the firemen could do nothing more than stand by and watch the whole building burn to the ground. The fire burned throughout the weekagainst the British or the Hongkong end and for several hours the harbour and the countryside for miles around were brightly illuminated by the

Although the factory was isolated Captain Gibson ten to a certain extent owing to streets discussing the on all four sides, sparks shot high into commission the air at intervals as vat after vat Mail reporter. "We are business the southern government, we have of oil was ignited, endangered a long men, representing the industries of already expressed our orinion that it building near the foreshore, and it our country-Bankers, Importers and was never meant to convey share of was only due to the strenuous fight Exporters, Manufacturers of Lumber, the meanings read into it. It is did put up by the firemen who continuprodict the inevitable fall of San ally played several bases on this Wen's government, we regret it building that it was not set alight.

Sand a participate addirected by the The factory, situated about Hongkong government to Chine-e 200 rands from the foreshore, was a strade us as a gracuitous substantial building of brick it was us as search for the purpy | round with the exception of the front we attributed to the preciamation parties where the offices were located concerned. We are sorry about the on a floor above the level of the rest

transferior, ve ire obliged to the manne! The Kowloon brigade was on the in, liner cout a the the vermon" strictly scene before 12.30. As soon as the forbid." uncer threat not severe magnitude of the task was realised. Whels such and It arrived on the firefloat about twenty at expere i m dinner minutes later. With a couple of bee mast really request at high pressure hoses it did excellent

position? D. olev think that in with branch pipes and succeeded in 1921 they can in iture the terrure of saving some of the vats of oil which the Mancha "edget, and work the were kept continuously wet, thus " heer and term blingly obey " stunt? preventing their contents from volati-

By 4 a.m., the fire had reached its height and an hour later the danger had so much abated that the Hongkong great pacific North West Railroad trade, stands as China's main combrigade was able to withdraw. The lines to the interior and Eastern mercial port and is entitled to be-Willitsunt de is the Sitieth day after Kowloon section continued to work part of our country, we look for a come a first-class world port. With Eastle, but direct by law in 1693 for on the smouldering embers throughout rapid permanent increase of trade, its development other ports, such as May 15. It celebrates the Pente | the day, and even the heavy rain in | and a growing interchange of visits." Tientsin, Dalny and Tsingtau will costal descent of the Holy Spirit upon the afternoon did not give the fire its the disciples, and the name is said to quietus, in spite of the fact that a honoured us in becoming one of the regard to its own particular hinterbe derived from the white garments good deal of water must have got delegation as far as Shanghai, but formerly wern by candidates for into the building owing to the roof unfortunately could not continue with

nowadays observes it for three days, The Man-Cheung-Company are diction that the centre of World combut it used to be longer. In the the owners of the factory. Although merce will, in forty years, be in the were feast days. The Jews treat must have been considerable. It is tribute to, and to share in, this improvement being suggested:

rejoicing over the First Fruits of the No theory has yet been reached as

BAR LIGHTSHIP.

TALKING WITH THE SECRY.

WIRELESS TELEPHONY DEVELOPMENT.

The first application of wireless Orient" telephony to the work of harbour administration has been made at Liverpool. A. wireless telephone installed in the Bar lightship, which is anchored some twelve miles out at sea, enables any of its crew to speak into the offices of the Mersey Docks and Harbour Board and carry on The conversation as long as he will. The unqualified as any existing between offices ashore. The voice of the lightship's captain, speaking to me, was heard with as much plainness as wires ever ensure. From the first his voice came clearly over a number of slight crackling noises, and clearer still when one had accustomed the ear to the sense of a much more powerful current of electricity than any which land telephones suggest. The Bar lightship is connected

with the shore by two telegraphic cables, but this system of communication has been found somewhar slow and occasionally—when a ship has fouled the cables insecure. By the substitution of the wireless telephone, the officials on shore will have the reveral advantages of direct conversation with the far-away crew the lightship, and the Board will saved the expense of skilled operators. Accommodation on board a lightshi is limited, and the saving in space of electricity.

interference by the wireless telegraph station at Seaforth and other marine wireless traffic. At the lightship the generator was driven by a battery

U. S. COMMERCIAL MISSIONS.

VISIT TO HONGKONG

INTERVIEW WITH CHAIRMAN.

PROMOTING PACIFIC TRADE.

Aboard the Admiral Line's new steamer "Wenatchee" which arrived in Hongkong yesterday afternoon were several members of the commercial commission from the Pscific North West which is touring the Far East in order to promote friendly commercial relations between their section of the United States and the Crient.

The chairman of the commission

is Captain James S. Gibson, a pro-

minent Seattle business man who is

president of four big stevedoring

companies. "We are not a body of

professional men or politicians explained when with Iron and Steel Industries, Shipbuilding, and Ship and Railroad operations. The object of our mission is to meet the peoples of the Orient, with whom cordial, and to cement the friendship adjacent ocean and river ports. which means so much to both nations."

Travelling over the short route from is now equipped." the United States, we wish to embetween the two shores of the Pacific. the land routes (roads and railways). America. In point of time and con- ached from a rational standpoint kong is as near Tacoma and Seattle to be well served. as those cities are to New York. With this close connection, with new reason of its unique position and its shipping facilities, and with our importance as regards the Country's Every member of our party joins grow in proportion, each of which with Captain Robert Dollar, who should, however, be expended with us to this port, in the confident pre-

inspire us to return for a future and freights.) longer visit, We shall urge our fellow citizens in every way possible to make similar journeys to the

CHINESE PRINTERS STRIKE.

EMPLOYEE INTIMATED.

ASSAULT CHARGE PROVED.

At the Magistracy at noon Saturday, Magistrate Lindsell hear evidence in the asseult case arising out of the printers' strike.

Mr. M. K. Lo appeared for the complainant, an employee of the Chinese newspaper Tai Kwong Pe and Mr. Leo d'Almada for the defendant, an unemployed bookbinder. Mr. Lo, said that the complainant

was the head of the printing depart-

ment. The working hours varied nine to nine and a half hours a day. The King Yuen Printers Guild, of which the complainant was a member, declared a strike in the second moon for an 8-hour day in all Chinese printing offices The Tai Kwong Po wranted the demand as far as newspaper compositors were concerned, found it impossible to limit the working hours of the jobbing printers, and as a compromise, agreed engage extra men, to lighten th work. The complainant went men having no particular knowledge ant near the New Victoria Kinema and struck heavily in the eye.

The wireless set which was being . The defendant said that he was used had a power of 100 watts and, alone when he met the complainant Seeing the fatility of attempting to show fight against odds he ran away. At the conclusion of evidence, Ma d'Almada submitted that the affair was an ordinary fight, and angrested that the binding over of both parties

would meet the case. The Magistrate regarded the case of three weeks hard labour without the option of a fine.

PORT OF SHANGHAL HARBOUR BOARD REPORT.

RIVER PROBLEMS DISCUSSED

poo Conservancy Board.

compilation brings out clearly and and the U.S.R.C. secured the victory impressively the nature and magnitude of the port's business and forms a volume which should be of considerable value and much interest to all who are in any way affected by shiping at Shanghai.

The work is supplemented with many maps and charts, and is divided Mr D. G. Nicoll 1 Capt. Glover under five general headings: geogra- Mr J. Stalker ... I Lieut. Bevan ... O phical characteristics of the port, Mr S. Gray I Mr Fraser J harbour accommodations and con Mr G. H. May O Capt. Murphy O. nections; economic and commercial activities of the port; port adminis Dr Woodman ... 2 Mr Salter] and extend the hand of friendship to tration and port requirements. Ap. Mr H. Overy ... O Mr Potter pendices deal with relative depths of Mr J. McCubbin O Capt. Meredith O our relations have always been so pacific harbours and the facilities of Mr.K. R. Macas- Dr. Smalley......

WANT TRANSPORT SYSTELL One of the main problems with Mr J. Hyde 1 Mr Brown (Exchanges of visits by the com- which China is faced to-day," states Mr H. E. Stone- Capt. Hewitt ... I mercial men and bodies have demon- the introduction to the section disstrated how important it is for us to cussing port requirements, "is to C. M. W. Reymaintain close relations with each develop a system of transportaother. We need your products and tion, so as to unity, combine and you need ours. Mutual traffic con- develop the somewhat haphazard ditions with the Pacific Northwest | collection of modern transportation are more direct than those of any ptilities with which together with other ports of the United States. some of the time-honoured routes, it

. The problem, the report goes on phasize the close commercial contact to state, is a complex one, involving We naturally are interested in attrac- water routes (ocean and inland), and, ting travel and traffic through the of recent addition, air routes. The Puget Sound gateway to North matter, it is urged, must be apprevenience in shipping freight, Hong- apart from a political one if China is

Shanghai, it is pointed out,

SUGGEST THREE ANGLES. The ultimate aim in the development of the port of Shanghai, it stated, is that of providing the most at the Helena May Institute on Thurs-Early Church the whole 50 days no figures have yet been reached as to Pacific. The cities of the Pacific economic and productive circulation day May 19, at 5.15 p.m. between Exert and Whitsun the extent of the damage, the loss Coast of North America hope to con- of goods, three converging lines of 1.—Lowering freight rates by pro-

Captain Gibson expressed regret at | vision of navigational accommor ation earth. Hone thentions many curious to the cause of the outbreak which longkong. "Already delayed in 2.—Diminution of handling charges over 35,000 tons less than in the our schedule" te said in conclusion by the provision of such well-organiswe deeply deplore the necessities ed harbour facilities and wharf equipwhich compel us to make so short a ment that goods can be rapidly loaded visit. We will, however, stop on our and unloaded and the time which the return passage to the United States. Ships stay in port decreased. (This And I am sure this experience will has an indirect effect in reducing

3.—The influencing of routes on land and sea so that the concentration and efficiency favours direct routes, full cargoes and through connections via Shanghai.

The question of navigational accommodation is considered regards approaches, roadstead, harbour accommodation in river of special basin, public wharves and moorings this obviously a public matter requiring public consideration and expenditure.

The matter of terminal facilitiesinvolving public and private quay equipment, warehouses, belt line railroad and roads," lighterage, etc.in view of the fact that facilities as actually exist almost wholly in private hands, the propriety of public action in this direction is seen as a subject for discussion, more especially as such facilities are generally self-supporting.

- PACILITIES SUGGESTED. The " questions of navigational ccommodation and facilities are taken up in the report in some length. Under the first head is stated, that Shanghai needs immediate facilities for accommodating 30 feet draft ships and should Charing Cross Hospital. prepare to serve 36 feet draft vessels within ten years and 40 feet draft vessels within 30 years.

Suggestions regarding terminal area if considered desirable. Whether facilities include greatly extended this should consist of the river below wharfage possibly dock basins the present harbour down to and efficient mechanical. cranes, fixed and floating, efc-rail whole harbour, or whether some other and road connections between all arrangement should be come to (e.g. wharves and transit sheds, linked in connection with a possible port de up with the trunk lines of the vitesse), is a fit subject for considerainchable body-units are cited as the development. The facilities for best form of conveyance to carry maintaining a customs cordon round goods from fransit sheds to ware- the selected area need also be taken houses in the city.

MENTION FREE PORT. Under the heading of "general requirements" the question of a free port " is brought up and it is urged that the harbour should be extended to Woosung. The first suggestion is emphasised as being one for serious consideration and it is remarked that the Customs Commissioner is understood to have raised the guestion in

as the location of such a free port already fully occupied.

YESTERDAY'S GOLF.

KCC V. USRC.

SPORT.

With statistics and general data . Yesterday the golf section of the brought up to date and much Kowloon Cricket Club played a match valuable information added, and against the United Services Recreacontaining, moreover, a specinet and tion Club on the King's Park Course enlightening "sketch of the city's A keen struggle, full of interest harbour requirements, a second throughout, resulted in a draw of 12 edition of "The Port of Shanghai" points each. At tiffin time, the K. C. has been brought out by the Whang- C. led by 3 points, but the afternoon session took a complete change in The purpose of the report, as stated favour of the U.S.R.C. players who by Mr. H. von Heldenstam, Engineer- | scored 52 points to the K. C. C's. 21. in-Chief, in the new introduction, is and made the totals equal. It being to provide port statistics as a neces- musually agreed that a decision must sary preliminary to the planning of be-arrived at, four extra holes were general port development and the played between the two leading pairs

The scores were:

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Reynolds 0 Hewitt 1 Total ----2± Total5

We are asked to remind our readers that there will be a Musicale

Coal mined during the week ending

A unique feature of the German furniture which is arriving in Britain in large quantities is a collapsible type of suite which can be parked into a very small space.

Twenty-six nursery schools have been established, but of these three at Bristol, Leeds, and Manchester, have since been closed, states Mr. as Fisher in Parliamentary debates.

Questions discussed at the resumed meeting of the National Union of Teachers included the self-government of the profession and the basis of a. national system of education.

After four months of inactivity for refitting, the Conard liner " Mauretania" left Southampton with 700 passengers for the United States.

In the hope of turning losses intoprofits the Leyton (Essex) Council are asking the London County Council to take over their tramway system under a partnership scheme for 10.

The King sent a message of regretat the death of Dr. Ironside Bruce, the X-rays specialist, radiologist to

equipment including Woosung, or include the de tion in connection with harbour into consideration."

INDUSTRIAL AREAS.

Another important issue raised in the engineer-in-chief's report is that: of planning and making reservations for industrial districts. Future factories should have possibilities of direct efficient connection with roads, railways and ocean coast ships and good sites should be made certain by districts being reserved, which means that new districts must be laid out Shanghal is undoubtedly indicat- | since the best available reaches aions ed." Mr. von Heidenstam writes, the present harbour frontages, are

ODDS AND ENDS

MAINLY SCISSORS LOOT.

Museums' Brief Popularity.

It may be claimed as one of the advantages of prohibition that it has the effect of stimulating interest in museums, whose educative influences are inquestionable. The same tendency was observable in Norway immediately after strong drink was statutorily "abolished." In olden days it was quite usual for distilling; to be carried on at Norwegian farms. and the museums contain examples of the types of still which were then in use. The introduction of prohibition in 1919 aroused a curious interest in the study of antiques. Crowds thronged the museums, animated by a strange and significant thirst for knowledge about old farm jurniture. By and by the museum authorities, thought fit to close any hand where aff, old still happened to be on view. After that high-hand-laction the remarkable interest in museum swaned. Dress-Dosigner Defied.

even the frenks of fashion, up to a ville. point. Then she puts ber foot down. She will not be eminipal prot even! to please Paris. When in the early Kingston (Surrey) Bench until 2 epring displays French fashion creat months ago. Mr. H. W. Price, who tors decreed a longer skirt, it was de- at one time played cricket for Surrey the boat deck and outside that is a clared that Englishwagen at any and the M.C.C., has died at Cobham. verandah cafe. Space is also set Newport News and Sparrow's Point rate would have none of it. But selves have asserted their independ that two Danish engineers have con- menade enclosed by patent balanced ing the absence of passenger vessels dence. A Paris correspondent reports structed a model aeroplane the pro- glass windows is provided on the under the American flag in the that the change has been verged and pellers of which are driven by comthat the designers have had to seknow- pressed air instead 'of by petrol ledge defeat. The old-fashfored motors. Victorian skirt, now finally doomed. had nothing in its favour. It was heavy, insanitary, and disfiguring, gate of Mr. George Moulder, aged Women like the short shirt because seventy-three and Miss Eliza Rootes, it allows free movement and is adapted aged sixty-five. The bridegroom, to the buoyant activity of our time. It is also charming to beholders: Has at not removed the racial reproach of our boots? And since it displays

come back. Four Convicts Whipped

A despatch from Wilmington, the capital of Delaware, declares that the State whipping reconis were broken when four convicts were sentenced to receive 140 lashes from the cat o'-nine tails before commencing their prison terms of ten years' hard labour. each. The warden of the county "jail wielded the cat, and administered forty lashes to one victim, convicted of robbery, forty listes each to two highwaymen, and twenty lashes to a man convicted of larceny. In view of the increasing number of crimes, it is urged that flogging, which has been gradually dying out in America, should be revived, and that Delaware's example will undoubtedly be followed in the other States, more especially when the crimes are accompanied by violence.

Where Women Rule.

pearls. At least, that is to say, the 19 other British officers. women dive for the pearls. The men, who are regarded as, in every respect, indifference. Girls are target to dive. yard to be re-opened. at the age of four; and ten years later they begin to work in real earnest. among some species of spider, for an operation on a dog. A few minutes bulls are divided into fourteen com- and shows of the anstance, and among bees. -Dining Later.

war habits. Dinner parties are being Several theatres are entering for the late diner. At some West End clubs there has been trouble because mem; staff, said a club secretary was made in many that no meals the habit of dining early, should be served in the coffee room many of them continue it. We ments, were engaged on those condi- expense which the club can't "It means the provision of an extra imust dine when they like,"

HOME ITEMS.

There are at present 140,000 unemplored in Switzerland.

The Cunard liner "Laconia" was annched from Swan and Hunter's shippard, Wallsend.

The Metropolitan Asylums Board is purchasing the Homerton Infirmary ungraceful externally. for £198,000 from the City Guardians.

The Paris Municipality has voted \$100,000 for the purchase of 2 grammes of radium for use in public

biggest ever landed at Grimsby, was taken into port by the trawler with reversible mahogany chairs out. His wide experience and never national politics, a steadier market Boreas," and sold for £18 10s.

The Queen has sent a consignment of beautiful primroses for the poor and sick folk associated with the A woman will follow the fashion, Claremont Central Mission. Penton-

Aged 81, the chairman of

The marriage took place at Ramswhose first wife died in 1919, is a and electric as well as steam heat-

Exhibited for the first time, an air by reversing the process. Hung a neat ankle, must not all ankles be Airedale terrier belonging to Miss unanimous: the long skirt must not took nine first prizes and a second at neat? The women of the jury are Nora Statter, of Woking, Surrey, the Airedale and Bulldog Club's show at Barking, E.

> at a Bristol inquest vesterday as the boast a private sitting room, maid's new liners excellent behaviour in CROWN LAND at Chai. Wan in the reason for the suicide of a 16-year-old bedroom, trunk store, a luxurious heavy weather. boy named Robert William Wyatt, bath and a private entrance on deck. but the coroner said it did not seem an adequate one.

a severe blow at ordinary watercress the New York shipbuilding corpor- service for the convenience of visitors, farms, but ponds with concrete walls ation, Camden, New Jersey, for the will run from Blake Pier between 3 built in some parts of the south of Emergency fleet corporation and the p.m and 6 p.m. A number of pro-England have proved their value two ships mentioned, have been minent Hongkong business men have throughout the dry weather.

" I have two fingers which cannot leave anything alone," said Archibald Thompson Jones, 26, a police-fireman, sentenced at Liverpool to six months imprisonment for theft and the unlawful possession of tools and keys.

No further news has been received Every staunch supporter of Wo- of Col. "Toby" Rawlinson, brother man's Rights should visit Japan of Lord Rawlinson, who was detained Near Ishinomarsky there exists a by the Kemalist Turks at Erzerum settlement, the members of which (Armenia) in January last year, and gain their livelihood by diving for who was to have been exchanged with

A small shipyard in the Bristol inferior beings, presumably stop at Channel has had to close down owing home and look after domestic affairs. to the Admiralty withholding money Every husband is supported by his alleged to be due, because of a dispute. wife. When a girl is born into the Mr. Wignall, M.P., has seen the Adworld there are great rejeicings; a miralty, and has hopes of effecting boy baby is received with philosophic such a settlement as will enable the

At an inquest at Harrow on Fredk. When they marry and have families, Walker, 16, of Westdstone, the evidthey automatically become the heads ence showed that the lad was quite of those families. It is a state that healthy, and went to work and assisted latest developments and safety possible level which, in this case, is his master, a vetermary surgeon, in later he was found lying dead in the partments, and three of which may water trickles downward, gathering rard. The post-morten showed no be damaged without danger of the London is dining later. Gradually organic disease, all the organs being it is returning to something like pre healthy. The father said the lad had never had a doctor to attend him n his life. A verdict in accordance with the medical evidence was returned.

bers will not dine until 9 p.m. A rule reporter. "Our members got into after 9 p.m. Waitresses, who still to be ready at 7 c'clock for the early tions and object to being kept later. But it will have to be done. Members scheme being the American Colonial

LINER DE LUXE NEW ADMIRAL STRANGE.

ARRIVAL IN HONGKONG.

S.S. "WENATCHEE" DESCRIBED.

There steamed into Victoria has bour yesterday afternoon from Shanghai a vessel which cost eight million dollars to build and reckoned to be the finest ship ever turned out by an American shipyard It was the s.s. "Wenatchee" which is the first of a fleet of five vessels to be operated by the Admiral Line and is now on her maiden voyage to the

Were she painted grey instead green the "Wenatchee" might pass, at a distance, for an American navy collier. Double ended, with a pointed stern as well as a pointed bow, she electric bake ovens, grills, and has one stubby funnel set amidships | heated ranges. Ventilation and a cluster of square derricks fore heating throughout the ships and aft. But it is her magnificently appointed interior that has I gained for the "Wenatchee" the title of Extensive refrigeration plants are the "last word in luxury " for she installed with separate compartments is as Inxurious within as she is for meat, fish; vegetables, butter and

That, at any rate, was the impres- for any emergency. sion formed by a China Mailreporter Postage rates for foreign letters will who took advantage to-day of the hospitals are provided for passengers facing its losses, and Madras Piece be increased soon, though the amount general invitation to view the new and crews, fitted with modern Goods dealers even angest a restricof the increase has not vet been settled. liner de here which has been issued appliances. A noteworthy point is tion of imports by Government to planned and carried out on a and far surpasses older ships. sumptuous scale, confront one at

every step. A sturgeon weighing 38 stones, the with neat little French windows; a on March 4, was at the yard of the are floored with rubber tile-there Gerard T. January, is the Commander are some of the features that first of the "Keystone State." arrest attention.

room makes an inviting retreat on a difficult matter. The Copenhagen Eximblad reports pool ten feet deep and a roomy pro- ships will go a long way to eliminatabundant evidence to support the claim that there is more public room space on the "Wenatchee" in proportion to the number passengers, carried, than is offere

by any other ressel affoat: In every bedroom there are twin beds with a reading light over each ing is installed. Cool air can be got by turning a knob one way and hot in each room, too, is a swinging silver draughts. Many of the rooms have voyose across the Pacific.

LATEST SAFEST APPLIANCES. ship the "Keystone state" are two members of the public to inspect the Weeks without much rain have dealt of nine similar vessels being built by vessel to-day, and a motor launch allocated by them to the Pacific been invited to attend an informal Steamship Company, for operation in reception to take place on board the the fast passenger and mail service liner this afternoon. between Seattle. China and Japan. Accompanying the "Wenatchee" Originally destined to be transports, on her maiden voyage is Mr. J. J. the war ended while they were still Gorman, the Admiral Line's general in the early stages of construction manager for the Orient and Mr. G. and the design was modified to suit J. McCarthy, peace conditions.

The vessels are 535 feet long and 72 feet beam with a draft of 30 feet, inches. They have accommodation for 260 first class and 300 third class passengers with a crew of 10 and in addition have a cargo capacity of seven thousand tons. Their gross tonnege is 14,127 tons. Driven by reduction geared turbines of 12,000 horse power, supplied with steam from eight boilers fired by fuel oil, the "Wenatchee" particle of matter attracts ever and "Keystone State" will maintain other particle of matter in the unia speed of 172 knots in service. The verse with a force which operates boilers are of Babcock and Wilcox along a straight line joining the two. type, Westinghouse Turbines and So far as the earth is concerned De Laval gears being fitted in the this force of gravity tends to bring all Wenatchee and Bethlehem Curis objects as close as possible toward the "Keystone State." As a direct centre of the earth. turbines with Falk gears in the result of experience gained during favourable conditions. The lifeboat very elaborate fire fighting system

and the fact that they are partially ful lounging place regardless of the

teach has been introduced by open fireplaces in several of the public rooms. Everywhere the furnishings and hangings blend harmoniously with the surroundings.

The staterooms are replete with modern conveniences, and the old type of berth has been superseded by specially designed enamelled beds: and cold water is supplied to every room many of which have their own private bathrooms connecting. The proposals for financing the Cotton public rooms are numerous, light, held there. airy and exquisitely finished. They include a social hall, tea room, smoking room, reading and writing rooms. The dining saloon is on the "B deck, over the centre of which is located a large leaded glass dome. Tables are arranged for small and large parties. Specially designed mahogany buffets, etc. blend harmoniously with the surroundings.

The galleys are fitted with the most modern equipment, including been taken care of in a very complete manner, insuring comfort at all times. eggs, etc., and is of sample capacity

Separate completely equipped by the Admiral Line representatives the comfortable accommodation in Hongkong. The gangway crossed, provided for officers and crews. It evidences of luxury, thoughtfully is up to the most modern standards

The Commander of the "Wenatchee "is Captain J. E. Guptill who. Portholes effectively camouflaged for several months prior to delivery, cane or a cushioned seat; decks that make the vessel a sucress. Captain looked for.

The ships have been built on the On deck one finds a player piano Isherwood system of longitudinal which jazzers employ when lounge's framing to take the highest class in grand piano is in use and there is a both American Borean and Lloyd's cabinet record player installed in the Registry of Shipping. They will comfortably fitted up smoking room. start as oil burners but are so design-A glass-enclosed, green latticed tea ed that conversion to coal will not be

With the sister ships building at apart on the boat deck for a swimning as well as at Camden, this class of THE "WENATCHEE'S" MOVEMENTS.

The United States Shipping Board have allotted the "Wenatchee" to Admiral Line for the run form Seattle to Manila by way of Yokohama; Kobe, Shanghai and Hongkong. She will leave here for Manila on Toesday at 4 p.m. retwining on May 23, and departing for Seattle via Shanghai on May 25.

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VISITORS INVITED.

The Admiral Line Officials have The "Wenatchee" and her sister extended a general invitation to

.assistant general passenger agent.

ARE RIVERS NEVER STILL

The law of gravitation, reduced to its simplest terms, declares that ever

The water in rivers, therefore, the war, these vessels embody the slways seeking to reach the lowest appliances known to science; Their the ocean Starting with the rains strings which constantly mcrease the moves gradually onward and downward until it finally empties, either into the ocean or into some large lake, of 2,000 miles, and, a submarine which, in turn, has an outlet leading towards the sea. A very few rivers, The promenade decks are extensive it is true, have a hidden or subter ranesh butlet, but even this must in glass enclosed makes them a delights time lead toward the sea. In other because they are constantly trying type of architecture. A hane like the ocean steelf.

MANCHESTER MARKET.

Our last report was dated March

Cotton. This week has seen some rather violent fluctuations, due to the Coal strike, reports of reduced acreage in the United States, and

Liverpool Spot prices vesterday American F. M. 7.59d. last week

Egyptian Sakollaridis F. G. F. 17.00d. last week 17.50d. Yarns. The labour situation has affected this market, and little business has come to book

Cloth. The coal stoppage is the dominant factor in the market this oil week. The effect has been to scare buyers and sellers out of the market. There is what in these slack times, we must call a fair volume of enquiry. but little comes to book. Still the steady hand to mouth buying is in evidence, and will probably continue as soon as a settlement is reached with the labour troubles.

India is still runing objections to

enable them to realise high values for their depreciated stocks !!

Calcutta is still in the market for Dhooties, Mulls, and Nainsooks, The Straits and Java have made some purchases, but China remains quiet. Given easier money and a clearer palatial dining saloon, furnished builders superintending the fitting situation as regards labour and interthat give the diner the choice of a failing good humour did much to and a fair volume of business may be

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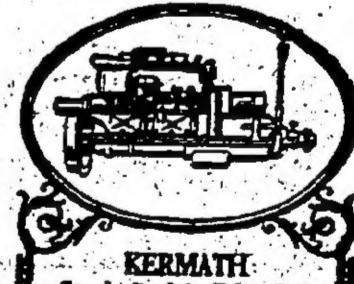
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Japanese Shipowners' Association ing new importance as a shipping elect to take the transport of so large subsidiary to the main work of the shows that the Nippon Yusen Kaisha centre in the Orient says Pacific Ports. an army in so short space of time as Ministry which had been that of proheads the list of owners with 486,101 Dairen is one of the fastest growing tons to its credit, the Osaka Shosen ports in the Far East. It is the second Kaisha being second with 403,859 port of China, a total of \$269,205,473 tons. Next in order come the Koku- representing the value of its foreign sai Kisen Kaisha (318,031 tons), the trade in 1919, or 15.1 per cent. of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha (101,083 tons) total trade. The South Manchurian and the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha (80,205 Railroad Company is carrying tons). The Yamashita Kisen Kaisha extensive harbour work at Dairen. owns 47,935 tons while the Mitsu- The company supplies coal worked at bishi Shoji Kaisha has 25,234 tons its collieries at a specially reduced and the Nanyo Yusen Kaisha 14,808 | rate to vessels calling at the port

FIRE IN TRAMP SHIP.

(2,002 tons) owned by a Japanese enlarged to 10,000,000 tons in the shipowner of Tokushima Prefecture, near future. Price of coal, supplied sailed from Hongkong on April 15 by the company to vessels calling at with 700 tons of sundries for Dairen. Dairen is about Y5 or Y6 per ton less Ministry became Controller at the end was at about 36 deg. 6 min. N. L. and steamer of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha 123 deg. E. L., the hatch of hold No. 1 | consuming about 3,000 tons of coal was opened, and to the amazement of in a single voyage can save about the crew, black smoke was seen rising Y15,000 or Y20,000 by taking coal at in a thick cloumn. All hands were Dairen, according to the Dairen called out to put out the fire, the authorities. funnels and other openings having been closely sealed. At the same time, the ship was steered shoreward Association, with headquarters to provide against emergency. By 1 New York City, decided at the annual p.m. the flames were got under control, meeting held recently, to reduce the and the ship was put back to her wages of officers and men abroad course. The fire was extinguished vessels and to abolish overtime pay. at about 3.30 p.m. In addition to The intention to uphold the present the cargo destroyed and damaged by agreement with the sea unions and fire, a good deal of loss was caused by the. Officers' Association until the the water.

evening of April 24.

UNION STEAMSHIP COMPANY. Announcement has been made of the taking over of the Union Steamship Company, with head offices at making in the ocean Company being transferred to London. transferred to Wellington, probable that the latter plan will ships put into commission—the largest number of passenger and freight 12-month period. steamers that ply chiefly in the Australasian trade.

N.Y.K.'S DIVIDEND. received from one or two branches. of the world. But the Osaka naper estimates this term's profits at some Y5,000,000, in addition to Y2,800,000 brought forwardifrom last term. The company will prefer to maintain a high rate of

time. The Jiji supposes, therefore, ing achievement in this field was the under which we were committed to an that a 20 per cent dividend will be about the figure.

DEVELOPMENT OF DAIREN.

STEAMSHIP OFFICERS' SALARIES. contracts lapse by termination was The ship arrived at Dairen on the affirmed, but the shipowners declared in unmistakable terms that there would be a cut effective from May I."

The strides that the motorship Dunedin, New Zealand, by the Penin- is indicated by the fact that sular and Oriental Line. There is there are now about 170 vessels some talk of head offices of the Union of this type under construction in various parts of the world. Lloyds ment owned vessels, and neutral question receiving the same offence the nation was brought up during requisitioned vessels, the liquidation of British ships for the same offence the nation was brought up during while others are inclined to the opinion reported that the building under way that the head offices, will be represented about 495,000 gross tons the on January 1, 1921. During the past capital of New Zealand. It seems year there were 24 ocean going motorprevail. This company has a large number ever completed in a previous

between 40 and 50 are on order in the United Kingdom, while the majority It is reported by the Jiji that the of the others are under construction shareholders' meeting of the Nippon in the Scandinavian countries and in Yusen Kaisha for this term will be Holland and Germany. It is anticicalled on the May 30. The staff of pated that fully half of the 170 vessels the company expresses its inability will be put in commission during the to give an exact figure as to this term's present year, adding from 700,000 to dividend, as no statements have been 800,000 tons to the motor ship fleets

NOW IS THE TIME.

the Osaka Shosen Kaisha making the Shipping had to be judged by any one hulls of fabricated ships. The shipport a regular call for its transpacific A table published recently by the and European liners, Dairen is assum-The accommodating capacity of the harbour is at present approximately The s.s. "Kyodo Maru" No. 13 5,000,000 tons, but is expected to be

. The American Steamship Owners'

ADVANCE OF MOTOESHIP.

Of the 170 motor ships building

DOR rhoumatism you will find nothing

of repairs has exceeded £25,000,000. The negotiation of the sales of Government-owned merchant vessels was, thanks to the intervention of Lord Incheape, made much more easy than would otherwise have been the

A general account was given in the A general account was given in the The shipbuilding situation was an previous article, on the activities of awkward one. The sudden ending of the Ministry of Shipping and the the war found the Ministry with the to the demnition bowwows! The grappled with the task of maintaining which as most of the ships under con-It was pointed out that one of the gramme and were not well adapted for most important lines of communica ordinary trading requirements were tion was that traversed by the ships obviously not required. There was bringing supplies of food to Great also the recognition by the Ministry Britain. It was undoubledly an essential to so allocate the dwindling any other industry is a highly-technical manner, though this can hardly be believed since deportment. nage at its disposal as to ensure that enterprise. The exact position was there should be no weakening of the that when the war ended the Governhome front from the pends of under ment had about 600 ships on order feeding or the threat of starvation and of these, owing to the state The carriage of raw materials, of of the work, it was only found which hoge quantities had to possible to cancel the contracts come from overseas, for the for more than 130 ships. production of munitions and of all 821 vessels came under the scheme material of war fashioned in the of the Shipping Controller, and had United States made another call of an been ordered either at home or abroad. important character upon mercantile Of these 279 were transferred to pri- the germs that cause their victims

SOME STATISTICS. A few figures will perhaps be of interest as indicating the extent of the ervices rendered. From the date of the beginning of the war to the competition of the work of demobilisation, although this covers a longer period than the Ministry of Shipping has been in existence, no fewer than 33,000,000 men and 60,000,000 tons c war material were transported British vessels. What credit for this performance does not stand to the account of the Ministry of Shipping belongs at least to the British Even since the armistice an extra-

the best test of efficiency.

material have had to be moved from large number of experts the various theatres of war, transport shipping, whose efforts were of ex-enemy subjects from the Dominions and the Colonies. The movement of troops alone from the date of the but to Canada, Australia and New Zealand, to the United States, to South Africa, the West Indies and China. During the same period the Ministry has had responsibility for Japanese steamer had been seized at public places. This is not due to the the supervision of British requisitioned an American port because she had inferior quality of the Japanese as a ships, the management of Govern- intoxicating liquor on board. A people but may be largely attributed the shipbuilding programme entered under the Prohibition Laws. It is feudal times. It is necessary that into by the Ministry, sales of ships, and the preparation of British claims relating to shipping." It is sometimes for at Washington and representatives couraged, as otherwise this shortyear the whole of the British Mercantile Marine remained under Government control, and that the supervision of some 2,000 requisitioned of the recent ruling under Prohibition paid by educationists vessels continued until release. In Laws which would have the effect of cultivation of addition the Ministry was responsi- barring vessels with intoxicating li- among the rising generation as otherble for the management of about 650 quors on board from all United States wise the appellation 'a country of ships either Government-owned or ports. Embarrassing complications gentlemen, as Japan is frequently neutral requisitioned or time chartered might, arise, says the Washington called by her sons, will become vessels and also took over a number of ex-enemy vessels lying in foreign if efforts were made to apply this rulports and carried out the work of re- ing to foreign ships, but the Assistant pair. The supervision of repairs and Secretary of the Treasury announced salvage has been in itself a task call at the beginning of March that, ing for careful management and ex- pending the outcome of the conference pert knowledge of shipping and ship- with the Government's legal advisers,

Case.

struction were part of the war protonnage. There was also the trans- vate owners after the armistice, but to acquire souvenirs, and it is said port of troops to the various centres from first to last over 400 vessels were of hostilities of which the route to built to the order of the Ministry, and France, although the shortest, was those which survived the submarine admiration by pocketing spoons and the most important, and required the campaign, and most of them were forky. This is done, of course, greatest measure of protection. Other affoat at "the date of the armistice, theatres of war, Gallipoli and Meso- were disposed of to private owners. potamia, Egypt and Palestine, and Then there were the ill-fated National

Italy, made large demands upon the Shipyards which had to be sold under maritime transport facilities avail circumstances which are now familiar able to Great Britain and her Allies to most people, the liquidation of Undoubtedly, however, the crown- the concrete shipbuilding programme provision of the ships required to expenditure of £8,000,000, the settleplace a large body of United States | ment of the scheme of shipyard extentroops in France at a critical stage in sion grants, and the sales of material With the Toyo Kisen Kaisha and the land war. If the Ministry of which had been accumulated for the performance, those who were respons- building business was ible for its working would perhaps business undertaking, and it was only viding tonnage for transport under conditions of growing stringency. The

task of shedding these huge responsibilities called for the exercise of expert knowledge of the business volved, financial judgment, and quality of tact. PRESENT POSITION.

" Even to-day, when the Ministry in the official sense coming to an end. there is a vast amount of work remaining to be done in the liquidation of the business of controlling and managing through agents about 75 per cent. of the world's shipping in addition to all the other auxiliary activities which have been indicated. This work will be done through the Board of Trade. It woold, however, he an omission

to allow the Ministry to pass without placing on record the sense of the shipprovided for the maintenance of this case at least ably seconded by armies in Mesopotamia, North Russia, the civil servants who conducted and the Near East; colliers and store the administrative side, the Ministry ships provided for Admiralty ser- of Shipping was the best managed of vice, and ships for the repatriation all the Government war departments There is only this to add: There is factory growth of social morality in accounts are disclosed for public in armistice to the end of July last in- formation and criticism and its hisvolved the provision of accommoda- tory written, the record will be one tion for nearly 8,000,000 who had to of which those engaged in the service be conveyed not only to British ports, of the Ministry may have legitimate

> with a view to securing a modification The utmost care should correspondent of the New York Times. | deplorable misnomer." - Japan

VISCOUNT AND GEISHA IMPERIAL GARGEN PARTY

LATEST DREADIUL SCANDAL

Japan is evidently going, as Mr. Mantahni would have expressed it, latest dreadful scandal is in connection with the imperial Cherry-viewing party a week or so ago. It is said that a certain Viscount took with him a lady who was not, as his commanner, though this can hardly be believed, since deportment is one of the essentials of a geisha's education. It is rather surprising, however, after General Takayanagi's relegation to the waiting list for having given Imperial cigarettes to a geisha, that the Viscount should be so bold. However, the trouble did not end there. it is well known that when Commodore Perry came to Japan there that at Imperial banquets it is not no attention. At the Cherry-viewing party, however, decorning was not so strictly observed. The propriety of taking cutlery not being officially recognised, its abstraction has to be cakes. On the subject of cakes the in silver, etiquette of the East is quite different. A light Ford motor wan, hired this is the most common one and it is from that of the West. In the West by the Ministry of Pensions left the very wide-spread. Empires have risen it is quite in order to eat as much cake Pensions Office in Regent's park for and vanished away, civilizations have as the guest has the espacity for hold. Acton with £2,600 to pay the wages, flourished and decayed to be succeeded. ing, but it has to stop there. In the Dead clerks. Herbert Frederick by new ones, since boy and girl first East, one should eat as little cake as inching the driver, and accompany, sought to know the hearts of their possible and carry the rest home Miller, his assistant, and Ernest There are tales of big madeira cakes Savidge, a messenger employed at and even of ice puddings disappearing the Pensions Office. into capacions sleeves. The Eastern Just before the van reached York chosen for this incantation is signiway has its good points. Those who Gate, on the inner circle route lead, ficant of the origin of the superstition did not come to the entertainment ing to Marylebone-road, three men -day's eye, anglo-saxon daiges eage are not left entirely out, as they have who had been loitering near there —that is the sun, and looking at the the spoils that are brought back and who, it is said, had been seen in daisy the reason of its being so named This it was that caused the worst of the park for two or three days before, is apparent. Now Freyis, the goding party. Ladies anxious to achieve the felicity of giving their children

of the lack of social morality among which was presumably too heavy to the Japanese people which manifests itself at every turn. This shows in the country and it is desirable that everything should be done to cultivate this important virtue among police as soon as he was liberated at the people. It is an anomalous state Russell-square. of affairs that Japanese, who are individually and at home men of faultless and irreproachable manners, are liable to behave in an unbecom-It was reported recently that a ing manner in trams, trains and other now stated that as a result of confer- this national weakness be rectified and ences between the British Embassy the growth of social morality en-

Despite the efforts of the Government, unemployment in the United building. It will give an indication no action be taken under the Prohibi- Kingdom continues to increase. On FARM NEWS.

JUST RECEIVED

consignment of Smoked Fish direct from the

SCOTTISH FISHERIES Fillets, Haddocks Kippers.

REGENTS PARK BANDITS.

REVOLVER HOLD UP. £2,300 PENSIONS LOOT.

The whole available detective force. in London is searching for the authors are now-plucked a daisy and, thinkperfectly decorous way that attracts of an audacious daylight armed robbery in Regent's Park Loudon.

Three men with revolvers stopped. motor van in the wark threatened the driver and three occupants with death if they raised an alarm. effected unostentationsly, but it is of about £2,300 in Treasury notes. after driving away looted the vehicle quite different when it comes to They left behind them £300 or £400

stopped the van. One of them saked dess of love in the old Scandinavian the driver the way to the Pensions Office and at the same time raised a cakes from the Imperial table are make a noise. The other two men, said to have scrambled for them as both of whom, it is said, were armed. though they were getting on to a went to the back of the van and tram-car in the rush hour, and some peremptorily ordered the three other

Perhaps this should only be taken . Then the three bandits entered the love. as evidence that the artificial dis_ van, and the driver, with a revolver tinctions between the sexes and the raised at his neck, was ordered to crumbled to dust; but young men and unnatural repression of feminine self- drive to Russell-square. On reaching maidens still consult her symbolic ordinary demand has been made upon the Ministry to supply tonnage. Joseph Maclay and the loyal material have had to be moved from large number of experts in means so optimistically as this. "The was found abandoned in Mocklen, in the dell knows the secret, knows the secret the secret that the se recent unseemly conduct on the part burgh equare, Bloomsbury. The it well." of some of the visitors to the Imperial £2,300 in Treasury, notes had disgarden party," it says, " reminds us sppeared; but over £300 in silver,

carry away, was left in the van. Meanwhile one of the three employees who had been driven out of the van at Regent's Park informed the police by telephone of the extraordinary occurrence, and Rand himself also communicated with the

CHINA'S CHAOS.

CIVIL WAR? PROPOSED EXPEDITION AGAINST

DR. SUN.

Peking, May 6.-With regard to the situation at Canton and the proposed expedition against Dr. Sun Yat-sen, it is stated that various gotten that until the middle of last of the various shipping interests with coming will seriously militate against and representatives of the Gentry the State Department, the Depart the reputation of Japan and the and Militarists of Kwangtong recently ment of Justice will be approached Japanese in the eyes of the world, telegraphed to the Central Government, while others came themselves Japan Chronicle. It could hardly the to Peking, to ask the Government to morality send an expedition against Dr. Sun Yateen. The Government, however, and we are promised by this time next as already announced, desires to year a thorough reform. It is hardly been done in this respect.

> Mr. T. R. Browne, M.B.E., M.I.M.E. bequeathed the residue of his estate duties on steel which are calculated to various charitable organisations.

SUPERSTITIONS.

LOVE AND DAISIES.

Probably most people have at some period of their lives -when they were young and not so foolish as they ing of one of the opposite sex, picked the petals of the flower one by one saying at the same time "He loves me; he loves me not" if the last petal picked coincides with "he loves me," all is well If with "he loves me not" all is wrong.

There are several modifications of loved ones by plucking the petals of the daisy and still the practice goes on. The very name of the flower mythologies and whose cult spread over northern Germany, had according to some of the legends, her home in the sun; and she thus became associated in the minds of her worare said to have got much more then occupants to leave, which they im sun. Therefore it was most fitting to consult the daisy upon matters

The altars of Freyis have long

For the first time in history Chinese girls will take part in the Far Restern version of the Olympic Games. In the Western countries girls are famihar on the athletic fields and in the swimming tanks, even competing for world honours. In the Philippine Islands every school and organisation has its girls indoor baseball team and the young Filipines take great interest in all varieties of athletics. Chinese girls have taken part in athletics but little and never have been seen in action in the Far Easterns. This year at the Olympics over 500 Chinese girls will take part in a programme of games demonstration. There will be 30 different groups, each group demonstrating some modern form of

There seems to be no end to the tinkering with the tariffs in Japan. The Mainichi informs us that, owing to the many and great changes in prices and markets, the present tariff has become almost absurd, says the be more absurd than it always was. Anyhow, there are to be changes to be expected that the new tariff will be any more reasonable than the old All the recent reforms have been in, the direction of making things worse who left property valued at £21,511, instead of better. There are even to handicap every industry in Japan except the absurd one of steel-making Eastbourne, Susser, was the scene now almost confined to Government will prefer to maintain a high rate of dividend, but will not, as it declares, touch the reserves for equalising dividends, as they are not of a nature to be appropriated at the present to the pre

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[Beuler's Service to the China Mail.]

SILESIAN SITUATION.

Mr. Lloyd George on the subject of the proposal to restore order in her own sanctity of Treaties, with special refer- province. eace to Poland, was delivered with unvigorous phrasing. "It we do not deal D'Abernon, Bransh Ambassador in Ger-out to the Polisi" insurgents stern many, acting upon instructions, has enmay be fatal to the peace of Europe, without France's knowledge, intimating If this is disturbed I cannot see what that, as a recompense for acceptance of is going to happen to the world, and I the Allied ultimatum, Dusseldorf, Duisam alarmed, I am frightened-I use the burg and Ruhrort would be evacuated. phrass deliberately. Unless confidence What actually happened is revealed by "Is restored in the world to enable it Reuter's Berlin correspondent who says to begin work again the consequences that; while, the Allies have not yet must be of the taust toppible character. decided as regards the cancellation of Therefore we must decide fairly and the latest sanctions, it is understood

based upon the Treaty of Versailles."

rice win the Treaty, and and she win the change of 'tiems amongst the Allies on war. Half her sets wet the ban- this matter is proceeding. and the other half fought against the According to the British Allies. The former ware botten, broken, broken, broken, bote as regards Upper Silesia, declares and driven like cattle; the latter fought lost as regards to intercent to the end. Poland fell and had we that, if Germany decided to intervene depended on the pro-Miy Polish armies foreibly in Upper Silesia, France could Poland to-day would have been a Ger- not stand by passively. a letter in the Treaty of Versailles that France will consider armed German in. comfort is the dream of every dyspeptic. Poland to-day would; have been a Gerdoes not mean a young British life and tervention in Upper Silesia as a casus nearly two French lives, and there were help.

hundreds of thousand, of Italians, thought of that earlie there would have action which might send the Germans been fewer British, Fremb and Italian against the Poles. lives lost, but they they thought of it! when Germany was disarmed and he'p-

Referring to the necessity of the Ailies force would count less and less with the Breaty of Versailles, and that howour and credit . . . would count mive He pictured the sixty million of powertul, courageous and resourceful people in Germany regaining their vitality and asking what the Allies did with the bond. and he said solemnly to Great Britain and the Albert " It is not merely a matter of honour; it is a matter of safety that we adhere to the Treaty when it is for and when it is against us. I dislike. toar, this triking with the Treaty-this saying After all, they are only Ger-

E. Stier The Premier expressed the opinion; that it would not be difficult for the Alltes to restore order in Silesia, but as Great Britain is obliged to withdraw her troops she enanot insist on the Allies peopardising the lives of their soldiers. She could, however, insist on the niternafive that the Germans be allowed to eng torce respect for the treaty in what, until the decision was announced, was a German province. He concluded: "It is unfair to disarm Germany and not permit her troops to participate in restoring order. Fair play is what Great Britain stands for, and I hope she will stand for that to the end."

Paris. May 14th. M. Briand, in a statement to foreign nournalists on the Upper Silesian probtern, declared that the French Governwent had done its duty in Upper Silesia and protested against false reports to the contrary. He mentioned that the tiermans had insulted and arrested I reach officers, which could not be tolerated. He declared that Germany would provoke the most serious results if she interfered in Silesia, and not a single one of the Allies would authorise the entry of German troops into Silesia. The Premier admitted that the views of the British. French and Italian delegates on the Inter-Ailied Commission were at warrance. France had not said that the whole of Upper Silesia should belong to Poland, but that it should be divided on the basis of the Treaty of Versailles with volunteer stewards, the Aquitania and the result of the plebiscite, in con- has sailed for New York. formity with justice. He suggested that the Inter-Allied Commission should try to find a common -proposition to lay

before the Supreme Council. interpreted the situation from his own point of view, but the British Premier could not take, the initiative in alone. nuthorising German troops to advance

into Upper Silesia. M. Briand added that he was convinced that if Poland was definitely." assured that as a result of the plebiscite Nics's would be partitioned on the basis ed at 7 o'clock, this evening, and sailed; of communes, in accordance with the south-west under her own steam, plebiscite figures, calm would be restored." If, on the other hand, the Allies wished to use Upper Silesia as a quid pro que for their private purposes Poland would revolt. M. Briand concluded by regretting the present controversy, because it 1-d Germany to believe that the Allies were divided and was, thus, likely to lend her along dangerous paths.

LONDON. May 15th. An immediate result of Mr. Lloyd George's outspokenness regarding Upper Silesia has been that the Premier has armoured car proceeding to Mountjoy urged upon M. Briand the advisability of calling together the Supreme Council as soon as possible.

Reuter's Paris correspondent says that the above Note set forth the British point of view on the lines of Mr. Lloyd George's speech, and suggested a meeting with M. Briand ot Bon ogne. The latter replied, traversing French claims as outlined in a cable last night, hoping for a setlement of the question without delay, and pointing out that M. Briand must meet Parliament, which would be reassembling on May 19th, before conferring with Mr. Lloyd George.

The differences of opinions in regard to policy have been raised to an acuter documents had been produced. form than ever by Mr. Lloyd George's speech"on the Silesian imbroglio. The speech is generally hailed by the British Press as honest courageous, statesman- last night, which were, apparently, or-like, and worthy of the most konourable ganised by Sinn Fein masked and armed British traditions in face of the Polish men. All the miscreants escaped. -stiempts to make the Treaty of Versailles 'a " scrap of paner."

speech, which the Print Parisien says, seriously. They, then, escaped on bicycles. The Gaulois says the speech shows that herd's Bush, and asked for a man who is Great Britain is prepared to throw the from Ireland. They fired and wounded whole weight of her authority in the the occupier. that "France will not bave her hand thus and set fire to the place. The fire brigade Rate of Native Interest ... 6 2 p.s.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

[Renter's Service to the China Mail.]

BEELIN, May 14th. The newspapers comment with satisfaction on Mr. Lloyd George's speech, which they regard as a warning to Poland The speech-or, as it was described by and France. It is felt that Germany will some of its hedrers, the explosion of now more confidently be able to repeat

All the Paris papers declare that Lord " said the Prime Minister "it tered into an engagement with Germany. sternly according to the pact we ourselves that the British Government, in view of signed. The freedom of Poland itself is Germany's acceptance of the ultimatum, favours cancelling the sanctions, especial-"It may be a bad and harsh Treaty, ly as regards the Rhine Customs but the last country is the world entitled barrier and the occupation of Dusselto complain of it is Pound. She did dorf, Duisburg and Rubrort. An" ex-

It is street that M. Briand has in-"Kortanty, now talks of dring rather formed the Berlin Government that than surrendering. If the Poles had France would immediately check any satisfactory results. It is literally true

Le Matin, states that General Mollet. man Government to fula! the conditions possible to tone up the directive organs. on May 12th, summoned the Gerof the Note sent to Germany on January with, by noon on May 20th, and that Germans, the Premier predicted that, failing compliance French troops would enter the Rubr area. If Germany tries to intervene forcibly in Upper Silesia France would occupy the Ruhr region.

Replying to the Note of M. Briand as regards the insurrection in Upper Stresa, the German. Note, which has been handed to France, declares that the trouble is due to Korfanty's organ Gren; Zeitung, published in Upper Silesia, publishing the false report that the Allies had decided to hand over most of Upper Silesia to Germany. The publication was intended as a signal for Polish insurrection, which was prepared, for

. The Note emphasises the seriousness of the situation in Upper Silesia, and says that Kerfanty is completely master of the situation. The Inter-Allied Commission disposes no force in the greater portion of Unper Silesia. The Note concludes by declaring the serious accusations in the French Note against Germany as absolutely without foundation. as General Lerond, the head of the Inter-Allted Commission in Upper Silesia, has already recognised.

REPARATIONS PROBLEM.

BERLIN, May 15th. Interviewed by a representative of the so I thought I would give them a trial. Germania, the Chancellor, Herr Wirth, declared that the German Government long before there was an improvement would do what it could speedily to com- in my appetite. And, what was more. ply with the Allied demands. He hoped I could take food without suffering pein that by this week it would be possible after, which was something of a change to give instructions, which would show the Allies that Germany was prepared to perform what was in her powerhoped that speedy performances as regards disarmament would complete the detente of the international situation created by the German acceptance of the ultimatum.

STEWARDS' STRIKE.

LONDON, May 14th. . Despite the scamen's threat not to sail

The Aquitania took 2,600 passengers, including 13 babies, with its complement of 644 stewards complete, majority of M. Briand said that Mr. Lloyd George them Union members. Only 150 volunteers

THE "BENALLA"

The P. & O. s.s. Benalla, which went ashore east of Pevensey Bay, was refloat-

DAVIES CUP.

Shimidzu has arranged to play for Japan, in the Davis Cup competition, and

sails for America on Mig 21st. SINN PEIN COUP THAT PAILED.

LONDON, May 14th. The rebels in Dublin captured an Prison, after a fight in which one soldier was killed and another wounded. Subsequently the car appeared at Mountjoy Prison, and was admitted. The occupyants, who were in the uniform of British officers, produced documents, and took Mr. Griffith, the Sinn Fein Vice-President, and four other Sinn Feiners out of the cells, but were forced to abandon the prisoners at the barrier and bolt for the car, in which they escaped in a hail

The car was afterwards found abandoned on the Howth Road. It is reported that the Governor of the prison and his assistant were bound, after

The News of the World says that a number of outrages took place in London,

Three youths, armed with revolvers. entered a house at Cattord, and fired and The French Press is astonished at the wounded a man- and his wife, but not

direction of estissions German ambitions Several armed men forced an entrance" Chinese Copper Cashes on 2 % pm. in Silenia. The Echo, de Poris declares into a house in Tooting, sprinkled petrol Chinese Copper Cents. forced. We await our spokesmen to extinguished the flames, but the damage Chinese Sub. Coin 141 % dis. adeciare this clearly."- was serious

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in stomach trouble attended with this blood and in percohs dyspensia. Let us instance the experience of one bronic indigestion sufferer, Mr. S. W. Dry, of 127, Mallinson Road, Clapham Junction, London, S. W. This gentleman - For sixteen years I suffered terribly

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TIMES TUESDAY, MAY 17. Liangchow 9 a m. * Twatow, *Straits and *Bangkok *Swatow and Bangkok 9 a.m. Bowes Castle10 a.m. Philippine Islands *Swatow, *Shanghai and *North China Tungshing 10 a.m. Shanghai and North China.

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Canada United States, Central &
South America & EUROPE via VAN-COUVER. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m. Empress of Japan

Swetow, Amoy and Foochow Philippine Islands WEDNESDAY, MAY 18. Loksang *South America, & *EUROPE via SAN FRANCISCO. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m. Shangbai, North China, Japan, Honolulu, canada, United States, Central & Bouth America & EURUPE via SAN FRANCISCO. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 19.30 a.m. Amoy and *Philippine Islands Weihaiwei, Chefoo and Tientain Kweichow 3 p.m. THURSDAY, MAY 19.

Swatow, "Amoy, and Takeo Soshu. Mara 9 a.m. FRIDAY, MAY 20. Philippine Islands 2 p.m. SATURDAY, MAY 21. Fhanghai and North China 3 p.m. Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong 5 p.m. TUESDAY, MAY 24.

SMERICAN PORTS. PORTLAND. May 22.-A. L. Abercos. VANCOUVER. SAN FRANCISCO. May 17.-D. L. Melville Dollar. May 18.—C. M. S. China.

27.—T. K. K. Taiyo Maru.

Jone 10.—T. K. K. Biberia Maru. West Ison. June 26.—C.P.O.S. - Empress of Asia. July 1.—T. K. K. Korea.

13.—C. M. Kile.

16.—T. K. K. Shinyo Maru.

OS ANGRI Aug. 18.-C.P.O.S. Empress of Russis. 23.—C.P.O.S. Menteagle. Sept 20.-C.P.O.S. Empress of Japan. VICTORIA. May 31.-N.Y.K. Fushimi Marc. May 22.-S. & D. West Carmonia. May 17 .- N. Y. K. Katori Mary. 22. -A. L. Edmore. VALPARAISO. 25.-B.F. Tencer. (VIA THE CAPE.) 25.—A. L. Wenstchee. 25.-- S. & D. June 13.-N. Y. K. Awa Maru. West Leon. (VIA JEPAN, HONOTULU, SAN PRANCINCO. 26-0. R. K. Africa Mare. Poshimi Mara. 31.-N.Y.K. June 16 -B. F. Talthybins.

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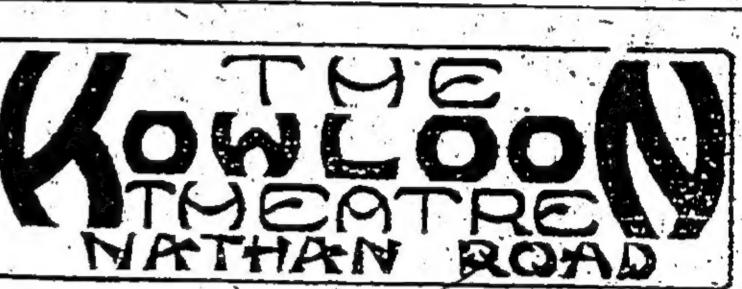


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